HUSBAND BEATER FINED.

MRS, RYLIN THE FIRST OF THE KIND JUSTICE GOETTING HAS SEEN

She Has Reen Pounding Rylin Regularly Ever Since They Were Married a Year Ago-The Sugar House Worker's Tenr. ful Appeal to the Court for Protection For the first time in his judicial career of seven years Justice Goetting fined a woman for husband beating yesterday. The woman was Amelia Rylin of 55 South First street, Williamsburgh, and it appeared from the evidence the year during which they have been married she has been in the habit of giving her husband a good thumping on an average of three times a week. Rylin is a sugar-house worker, and looks like a man who would be able to take care of himself. His wife is no larger than he, but every time she looked toward him in the Lee Avenue Police Court room yesterday his knees grew wabbly under It was evident that he was thoroughly cowed, and, from the story he told of his wedded

life, he had reason to be. "Judge," he said, with tears in his eyes, "as there's a God in heaven, if I don't get away from her she'll kill me yet." "Ob, I guess it isn't as bad as that," said the

Justice soothingly, "What has she been doing to you?' What hasn't she being doing to me?" groaned the downtrodden husband. "I can't begin to tell you all of it, but I'll tell you what I can remember. It began about a month after we were married. One night I came home and found no supper. I asked her what was the matter, and she said she didn't feel like getting supper. I said that was no way to treat a husband, and she said if I talked to her she'd show me how to treat a husband. Your Honor, if I'd a-known all I know now I'd a-swallowed my tongue sooner than talk back, but I didn't. I said something, and the first thing I knew she was sitting on the back of my neck pounding my face against the floor,
"'I'll learn you to talk to me,' she says, 'I

ain't any animal for you to treat like you want to, she says. 'You can't take advantage of your being a man to act like a brute,' she says, and she jumped up and down on me till I could feel every crack in the floor making creases in my face. I don't know how long it lasted, but after a while I got out doors some way and ran away. The last thing I heard was her yelling that she'd have me arrested if I tried any of my

"Couldn't you defend yourself against her?" asked Justice Goetting, much interested.

"I thought I could, Judge, but I was way off.
She'd got one taste of lickin' me, and she liked
it. But she didn't go for me again right away.
She waited for an excuse. A day or two later I
dropped a plate and smashed it, and she run me
into a corner and smashed me. I pushed her
awar, and I says: awar, and I says;
"Melia, says I, 'if you don't leave me alone
I'll forget you're a woman and do you up

The complainant's voice was choked with

The complainant's voice was choked with emotion.

"Well, go on," said Justice Goetting encouragingly. "She didn't lay hands on you after that warning, did she?"

"You're right, she didn't, Judge," whimpered the unforturate Rylin. "She got the poker and lammed me with that. I've got some bumps on the back of my head, your Henor, that would surprise an unmarried man. They come of my defending myself against her.

"After that, it got so that she'd do me up for any reason, and if there wasn't any she'd make one. If it rained when she wanted to go out she'd take it out of me, or if the mikman didn't come on time or the nre went out or anything happened wrong I got it right in the neck. If I didn't get up in the morning she'd pour hot water over me, and when I'd get home at night and say 'Good evening' to her-for I was always polite to her, your Henor-like as not I'd have to dodge the teapot before I could get in, and then If it broke I'd catch hell for that, begging your Honor's pardon."

"Don't apologize; go on," said Justice Goetting.

"You don't know what I suffered, Judge.

ging your Honor's pardon,"
"Don't apologize; go on," said Justice Goetting.
"You don't know what I suffered, Judge. Did any lady ever go for you with a stove lid?"
"Not that I can remember, "replied the Court, "You'd remember it if she had," said Rylin, with a deep sigh. "But there's worse than stove lida. Our lids are so heavy she couldn't throw 'em very good, and I'd get a chance to dodge; but the people that talks about women not knowing how to throw straight had ought to see my wife at work on me. Still I'd rather she'd throw than not, for there's a chance she might miss. A china cup hurts like blazes if you get it handle-end 'on, and a handful of knives and forks is no joke, but let me tell you, Judge, it's the coal scuttle that does the business. If you ever have any trouble with a lady, Judge, and she picks up a coal scuttle, you want to get out. If you can't get out the door, get out the window. Don't make any difference if it's the fourth story; you get out and take your chances of the jump. It was the coal scuttle did me the time they thought my skull was fractured and I was going up. I wish I had. That seared her and she quit the scuttle. After that it was mostly something light and easy, like the washboard or the mop or frying pan. You ought to see her handle a frying pan when she gets worked up. It don't hurt much when you get the flat of it, but it

skin off. I used to blow in half my wages on plasters, and then she'd lick me for not bringing home more."

"What was it you had her arrested for finally?" asked Justice Goetting.

"I was afraid she was going to starve me to death," replied poor Ryin. "Some of the fellows told me what a foel I was to stand that from my wife and said that I ought to lick her, but when I asked 'em to come home and help me lick her they said they didn't want to put their nesses into another man's family affairs. That's where they knew their business, for they'd got 'em smashed if they'd put 'em into any of her affairs. I got sounky and I put some barrel staves up my pants legs and some padding over my ribs, and I went home and says:

"'Melia,' I says.' I've had enough of this and you aint goin' to lick me say more.

"I don't know what I said next, but I think I must nave hollered 'murder' or 'help,' or something, because when I was failing down stairs one of the neighbors ran out and said, 'She's doin' him again, 'and then ran back. I got into the yard, but she chased me up and banged me in the eye with a parasol. I fell down on my knees and began praying to God to make her let up, and while I was praying she got a broom and coaked me with that.

"Judge, it's a wonder I ain't dead, and it's a pity, too. She got me by the ears, dragged me to starts, and locked me in the room. There was company in the evening, too, and they had things to eat, but I didn't get any. When I asked for some she came to the door and says in a whisper:

"If you don't shut up I'll tend to you."

things to eat, but I didn't get any. When I asked for some she came to the door and says in a whisper:

"'If you don't shut up I'll tend to you.'

"After a while I saw a policeman going by, and I yelled for neip, and he came up and arrested her. Didn't seem a bit scared, either. But he don't know her. Now you've got her. Judge, for find's sake de something to save me!"

Ryin's voice choked and he bent his head down into his arms and actually sobbed. Justice Goetting looked at him with amazement mingled with a touch of incredulity and disgust. Then he called Mrs. Ryin up.

"I'll give you a chance," he said. "You have evidently treated this man brutaily, but I won't commit you this time. I'll fine you \$5. Let this be a warning to you, however. If you ever come up here again for beating your husband you shall be severely dealt with. In my experience I have never before been called mon to ponish a woman for an offence of this kind." A sister of Mrs. Ryiin's paid her line. Before leaving the court Ryin asked Justice Goetting about the possibility of securing a divorce.

"I'll never he safe till I get away from her. Judge." he said as he left. "Lord only knows what she'll do to me for this. I'm going to get home first and hide the coal scuttle."

And he hurried out, wiping his eyes.

BROKE HER HUSBAND'S SKULL. The Wife of Street Commissioner Dickey

Hits Him with a Stove Shaker, BELVIDERE, N. J., May 5 .- Mrs. William H. Dickey of Phillipsburg was lodged in the Relvidere jail this evening to await the results of an assault upon her husband at their hone this morning. Dickey has been for many years street commissioner of Phillipsburg. He and his wife got into a quarrel early the morning, and it is said she assaulted him with a stove chager. Dickey lies in the faston Hospital with a fractured skull and it is thought he will die.

The New York University Sends Out 32

The New York University Medical Department held its fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises at Carnegie Music Hall last night. exercises at Carnegie Music Hall last night.
Eighty-two graduates received diplomas, Chancellor Mot racken presented the diplomas. William Alexander MacLeod was the validation of the class. The address to the graduates was
delivered by the flow. Lindsay Parker. The
prims winners were H. S. Pascal and H. D. Watson, and F. M. Miller, H. W. Reid, and B.
Frankel each received honorable mention. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Before Mme. Nordica went to Boston last Saturday, she had been telling her friends for several days that she had never been in better pirits, and for the past two years had never been quite so free from care and anxiety as during the week preceding her departure, She is an enthusiastic bicyclist now, and in a particularly smart suit takes a spin throngs the Park whenever her duties at the operallow. She has confided also to ber friends that the last rides she has taken have been the most enjoyable in her bicycline career. Everybody about her has noticed the change in her spirits, which was attributed to the tlara until the real reason became known. Her engagement to the tenor, Zeltan Doebine, which he announced rather restatically two years ago, was broken off recently, and to this Mme. Nordica frankly attributes her present contented frame of mind. After the announce ment of her engagement, when she said that the marriage would take place within a year, news of her flancé grew less and less frequent, and it was supposed by people not intimate with the prima donna that the affair had been terminated iong ago. But it seems that the official end come only the other day. Doehme was a young Hungarian, whom Mme. Nordica met in London, and through her influence he appeared at Bayreuth as Parsifel at the last Festival. Then he was to have sing at the Grand Opera in Parls, but as the American singer grew reticent on the subject and as there was no other available source of information, the details of Herr Doehme's artistic progress were shrouded in mystery. Doubtless Mme, Nordica's communication to her friends will be the last heard of him here. He was a stalwart, dark haired man, with strongly marked features and a very youthful visage. Another marriage about which so much has been said is now made more certain by the announcement of the date. It is said that Jean de Reszke and the Countess Miramaille are to be married in Paris on June 14. This did not come from M. Willy Schutz. The tenor is to return here next season, and whether or not he will bring his wife with him is an undecided question. A wife would probably prove a disadvantage to his popularity, as the particular kind of admiration that Jean de Reszke receives from women is likely to be chilled by the presence of a wife. Eut maybe he's nat to be married at all, and the story is only a new version of the old rumor, and he will return with no Mme. de Reszke to dampen the ardor of his admirers. ment of her engagement, when she said that the marriage would take place within a year,

Persons who pass Abbey's Theatre could tell that Henry Irving was acting there even if there were not a signboard to announce the fact. The white shirt bosom and blond beard of Mr. Bram Stoker are to be seen nightly. and there is no doubt of Sir Henry's presence in the neighborhood. The most striking feature of Mr. Stoker's evening dress is his turneddown collar, which he never under any circumstances alters in style. The collars are
unusually décolleté, but the coldest day in
winter finds them not a jot elevated. Mr.
Stoker, who stands in the English actor's
place to the outside world, has accompanied
him on all his trips to this country. He is an
athletic man, with a pointed blond heard and
the shoulders of a college earsman. He is an
Oxford graduale, the author of at least one
novel, and a man particularly adapted to the
various duties which he is called upon to perform as living's personal representative. He
is said, moreover, to have accomplished his
work so much to the satisfaction of the actor
that he draws a salary of exceptionally liberal
proportions. ture of Mr. Stoker's evening dress is his turned

Russia appears to be the place for unappreciated singers. Little Sigrid Arnoldson, who was here with her thread-like soprano voice three years ago, has been singing in Russia nearly all this season and is to get \$1,000 for every performance in Moscow during the coronation ceremonles. Tamagno has been singing in St. Petersburg with great success, and in a final performance of "Otello" which he gave at the particular request of the Court, the seats in the orchestra which were reserved for the nobility sold for Si0 apiece. He had to get permission from Princess Alice of Mongoo to remain in St. Petersburg for this performance, and it is said that the Major Domo of the Court, who wanted to make him a present of money on behalf of the Carr, hestiated to do it and gave his daughter a set of jewels instead. Evidently the Russian dea of the tenor's disposition differs as much from the American as the estimates of his talents. The notion that he would hesitate to accept the present secus incongruous in view of the fact that he used to seil at the box office here the complimentary tickets given to him, carried his brother along as his valet, and rolled his trunk down the pier to the steamer himself to save a fee to the porter. ing in St. Petersburg with great success, and

Frau Lohse-Klafsky is amazed that Amercans should consider her stout, but she is going to Marienbad this summer to reduce herself to proportions less surprising to the publie before which she is likely to appear in the future with considerable frequency. She returns to the Hamburg Stadt Theatre, having settled her differences with Pollint by the payment of \$8,000 instead of the \$12,000 he lemanded, and secured in her contract the privilege of a yearly leave of six months, which will probably be spent in this country. She returns here next winter, but whether under Walter Damrosch's management or not is still; undecided. Frau Klafsky never makes her down. When she got terrible mad she'd take the furniture. That's an awful expensive way of lickin's man, for she'd spoil a chair most every time.

"She took to reading the papers to find out cases where men licked their wives, and she'd read 'em to me and say:

"That's the way you brutes treat us poor women. That's the way you'd like to treat me, ain't it, you coward?"

"Then she'd kick me on the shins. If you never had a lady kick your shins, your Honor, you don't know how it hurts. They don't use their toes like a man. They have sharp heels and they jam those into your shins and take all the skin off. I used to blow in half my wages on plasters, and then she'd lick me for not bringing home more.

"What was it you had her arrested for finally?" asked Justice Goetting.

"I was afraid she was going to starve me to death," replied poor Ryin. "Some of the fellows told me what a fool I was to stand that from my wife and said that I ought to lick her, but when I asked 'em to come home and help me lies her they said they didn't want to mut their meant Herr Alvary and Frau Lobse-Klafsky.

PANIC AT THE CIRCUS PARADE.

Charges the Crowd-One Person Killed.

ome to be a general holiday in Paterson, and Barnum & Bailey's show being billed to appear here to-day the streets were thronged street was especially crowded. Between Market and Smith streets the sidewaks were impassable. At about 10:30 o'clock the circus Market and Smith the driver of a heavily loaded coal wagon, belonging to White & Hopper, had drawn his team and yagon to the left-hand side of the curb, going up, in order to get out of the way of the parate. People at this point were jammed so closely together that it was impossible to turn around. When the parade was about finished a herd of elephants came along. The horses attached to the coal wagon had been uneasy since the parade began to pass, and at sight of the huge beasts, with their ponderous howdais, the horses began to plunge wildly. The people on the sidewalk tried to edge away from the team, but could not get far because of the crowd. Then the team got away from the driver and ran into the crowd.

For fifty feet the team dragged its heavy load, and then the pole, striking against an iron hydrant, brought them to a stop, and they were gradually suitiued. In the track were lying a number of people, mostly women and children. The driver had been thrown over the dashboard under the horses' heels, ife rolled out from beneath the wagon wheels. He was badly cut about the face. He gave his name as Walliam H. Schaffhauser of 20 close street. He was acrested but released later, being found to be blameless for the accident. When the team had been quieted down most of those lying on the ground of up, but a woman and two boys lay motionless. The one first examined was Edward schulz, 11 years old, of 20 Cross street. He was close to the wagon when it started, and the heavy wheel passed over his cheet, the was taken in an ambumance to st. Joseph's Hospital, where he died at 20 close. Olga Olsen, aged 16, of 77 Clinton street, was also knocked down, and her right arm and ley were badly crushed. Thomas Henden of 10 Main street was also knocked threshed others, but was able to walk home, his injuries not being serious. Several others were hurt, but not badly. left-hand side of the curb, going up, in order

THESE WILL SAIL TO-DAY.

Perry Belmont on the New York and Duse on the Majestic,

Many well-known persons will sail to-day on the American liner New York and the White Star liner Majestic. On the Majestic will be: Mme. Eleonora Duse, Col. William Jay and Mme. Floonora Buse. Col. William Jay and family. Miss Harriet Vernon, the actress; George Work, Maurice L. Powers, U. S. Shipping Commissioner at this pert; the Hon W. S. Higelow, Oliver Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. teorge Riggs.

The New York will have on beard: Miss Elsie A. de Wolf and Miss Eltzabeth Marbury, Marquis Malaspina, Col. James Elverson and wife, Howard Sason, John J. Colins, U. S. Vice-consul General at London; the Hon. Perry Belmont, and Col. John C. Cathoun and wife.

A SWELL PAWNSHOP SALE. UNREDEEMED PLEDGES KNOCKEL

DOWN ON FIFTH AVENUE The Provident Loan Society's Second Aus tion Is On-Jewelry the Feature and Some of It Good-A Bald-headed Man

Gets a Bargain in Gold Carter Clasps. The second sale of unredeemed pledges left in the possession of the Provident Loan Society was held yesterday at the Fifth avenue auction rooms. It is not often that a pawnshop sale is held on Fifth avenue or that it is announced by cards of invitation bearing the names of Andrew H. Green, Abram S, Hewitt, Charles C. Beaman, John D. Crimmins, William E. Dodge, J. Kennedy Tod, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and others almost equally well known. But, although this sale was held under fast, ionable auspices, the crowd that attended it was not a fashiousble one. When the sale opened a number of women in stylish attire were in the place looking for bargains. But the customers who came with business intent, who crowded about Auctioneer Norman, filling the front seats, and who remained until the last article was knocked down, were from the Bowery and the downtown shops. They didn't hesitate to rub the diamonds on their coat sleeves because they might once have been the property of some society woman or to shout "paste" or "plate" when the article offered was not genuine.

The collection was catalogued as comprising diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, opera glasses, musical, surgical, and mathematical in-struments, firearms, &c." All these things were in the collection, but it consisted for the most part of jewelry. It was not particularly good jewelry, either, though there were some good diamonds, most of them in old-fashioned settings, a few heavy old-fashioned chains and lockets, and a number of gold watches of standard makes and weights.

Most of the articles had evidently been the property of women, and it is a fact that many of the patrons of the Provident Loan Society's bureau are women from the up-town districts, who are attracted to it either by its gentility or the exceptionally good rates which it offers, Some of the jewelry had plainly, from the inscriptions on it, been received as presents.

A few of the articles listed in the catalogue were not placed on sale, as the owners appeared at the last moment to redeem them. Lots 85 and 86 were a solitaire diamond ring and a pendant containing twenty-seven diamonds. When the auctioneer reached them in the catalogue he announced that they had been redeemed. There was visible and audible disappointment on the part of the men in the front seats, each of whom had apparently hoped to capture the twenty-seven diamonds. There was a flutter of curlesity on the part of the women, too, to learn the identity of the owner of the jewels. That was not revealed, however. Most of the jewelry was sold at very low prices, but the few really good pieces brought amounts approximating their real value. The sale opened with a miscellaneous collection. There were two Lemarcopera glasses, a set of mathematical instruments, a flute, a guitar, a silver beer mug, and a quantity of silver tableware. It all went at low prices. A Marlin rifle was sold for \$7, a carriage clock made by Harrand & Lunds, London, for \$8,50, a violin in case for \$4, and a banjo without strings for \$2,50. A silver bowl, coffee pot, and cream pitcher brought \$25. Some silk sold at from 45 to 50 cents a yard.

A pair of prettily ornamented gold garter clasps were sold to a bald-headed man for \$6,25. A gold bracelet went the same way at \$5,75. pendant containing twenty-seven diamonds

clasps were sold to a bald-headed man for \$3,25. A gold bracelet went the same way at \$5.75. Silver watches were dirt cheap, bringing from \$1.25 to \$5, but the gold watches brought good orders. A Tiflany watch brought \$5.7, and the ame price was received for a watch made by £. Howard & Co. An Eigin was sold for \$16.50 and a Walthum for \$25. An 18-carat gold watch made by Campbell & Co. of Fleifast, sold watch, made by Campbell & Co. of Fleifast, sold refer and a Jurgensen brought \$91. A heavy thain sold for \$47, and a Jurgensen brought sold. A brack which there were several rods, brought small prices.

he diamends aroused the most interest, but only a few pieces excited any competition among the bidders. They were nearly all sold to deal-ers, but a number of the women examined them enviously and put in cautious bids till the prices got beyond their reach. One pair of solitaire diamond earrings sold for \$102.50, and another brought \$130. This was the highest bid of the day.

day.
Two Columbian half dollars brought exactly
fifty cents each, and a small vase which could
be duplicated in any department store for nine-teen cents was bid up to nearly \$2 by two rival teen cents was bid up to hearly \$2 by two rival women buyers.

One woman, well dressed and wearing a veil, walked into the rooms soon after the sale began and took a seat near the auctioneer. A gold watch, with indicator for split seconds, was put

"How much am I offered?" began the aucseventy-five dollars," said the woman, without raising her veil.

The watch did not seem to be worth so much, but the woman evidently wanted it. No one ventured to raise the bid, and the woman marched out after paying a deposit on the worth.

'99 GETS THE SQUEEZER. Settled Pinnily.

HARTFORD, May 5. The senior class it Frinity College, which made itself famous last June by stealing the historical lemon squeezer at the class day exercises, has selected the freshman class as residuary legated of this old college relic. For many years, on the Monday evening after the spring recess, the senior class holding the "squeezer" has met to decide to which class it shall leave the squeezer

The senior class meeting last night was held Since the class day of '95, when '96 became postaken in regard to it. In consequence many '96 could not find any class in college which would accept it.

For this reason the action of the class was eagerly awaited. During the meeting the memwith people to see the moving parade. Main street was especially crowded. Between Marby songs and speculations as to the outcome, As an additional diversion a large bouffre was parade came up Main street. Half way between | lighted by the underclass men in the open lot below the college.

It was almost 10 o'clock when the seniors finally emerged from the building. They came nnaily emerged from the building. They came out in a long line, marching in lock step and singing their class song. They went to the statue of Bishop Brownell and there gave the class yell. Then they announced their decision in the old formula: "Who has the squeezer? '96, '96,'76," "Who's going to have the squeezer? '99, '90, '90,"

"Who has the squeezer? 100, 100, 200."
"Who's going to have the squeezer? '00, '00, '10."

The freshmen immediately responded by their class yell for '06. This is the first time that the squeezer has been awarded to a freshman class. The class of '97 was so angry at having been cheated out of being a "squeezer class" that it could not be given to them. The sophomores had been partly persuaded by '97 that if they accepted the stolen squeezer at would not be recognized by graduate squeezer men, and so the seniors had no alternative but to bestow the heriboned relie on the freshmen.

The faculty, up to this time, has taken no part in the "squeezer war," but to-day they decided to forbid the presentation of the squeezer upon class day for fear of disorderly conduct. On last class day the proceedings were broken up by '96 men, who rushed in and stole the squeezer as it was being presented by '05 to '97. It was taken on horseback and hidden in the top of a tall tree. Later it was taken from there, and is now supposed to be in a safe denosit vauit in New York city. It is probable that the squeezer will be given to '99 privately."

HILDRETH'S ROPE OF PLUNDER.

He Thought the Boy Train Wrecker, Might Get \$100,000. ROME, N. Y., May 5 .- In the trial of John Watson Hildreth the people rested their case at 3:25 P. M. to day, after having sworn sev

enty-pine witnesses. Damaging testimony against Hildreth was given to-day by Joseph Wilkes, who became equainted with him on Nov. 7 at the New York Central station, being introduced by Plato. They played cards in Hildreth's room at the Temperance Hotel on that day and the next. In the afternoon Wilkes went to Utica with Hildreth, Plato, and Hibbard. They made the trip on two freight trains. In Uties they drank beer and smoked eigerettes at Hildreth's expense. They made the return trip to Rome in a cattle car.

Wilkes sat down in a corner of the car apart from the others. Hildreth called him over to them and asked him if he wanted to make some money. He said he didn't mind. Hildreth said they were going to diten a train the next night at Green's Corners. He pulled a revolver and said: "This is what we are going to do it with." He said the passengers would be killed, and the wreckers would not the money. "Perhaps we'll get \$100,000." he said. "Are you with us?" Wilkes answered, "All right."

The next morning Wilkes saw Hildreth again. Hildreth told him he was going to see Plato about doing the job that night. He then told Hildreth he wouldn't have anything to do with it. That afternoon he was up in Hildreth's room again. Hildreth pulled open a drawer and showed him three or four revolvers and said: "This is what we are going to do it with." rom the others. Hildreth called him over

vers and said: "This is what we are going to do it with."

On the cross-examination Wilkes said he was 19 years old and that he worked in the Merchant fron Mill. He acknowledged that he had played cards before he met lilidreth and had played for money. In Hidreth's room they played pedro. He said he never had had any intention of joining the wreckers. The reason he did not protest was because he was afraid of Hildreth, who threatened to shoot the first one who backed out. The reason he did not tell a policeman was because he did not think the boys would carry out their plot.

he did not think the boys would carry out their plot.

Exra M. Rahne of Utica testified that Hildreth and Plato bought two revolvers at George A. Clarke & Co.'s store, where he is employed. D. F. Searle, the associate counsel for Hildreth, will open the case for the defence. He said this morning that the defence would occupy probably two days. It cannot be learned from the defendant's counsel whether Hildreth will be out on the stand.

Hildreth and the other two boys were weighed on Monany night by the Sheriff by order of the Court. Hildreth weighed 115 pounds, Plato, 124, and Hibbard, 133.

FIN DE SIECLE POSTERS. A Remarkable Display of Glorified Adver-

The collection of nearly 700 posters which the Contury Company has received, in competition for its ofter of three prizes for the best designs with which to advertise its midsummer number. is really a very extraordinary evidence of the art movement as applied to commercial purposes. Designs in color- in all the known colors and combinations of color, it might be said-have been received from all over the country and from Europe. Perhaps half of the whole number are trashy and absurd, mere feeble imita-

bewildering number of actual works of art in this comparatively new field. The themes for a midsummer poster extend all the way from arrangements in flowers to mermaids. A few are classical in design, others are in the Japanese manner, a few are humorous in spirit. Chereb, Bradley, Dudley Hardy, are all cleverly naraphrased, and Messs, Elliu Veddor and F. Hopkinson Smith of the jury of award no doubt found themselves complimented by many instances of mitation. Many of the designs, beautiful in drawing and color, and meritorious in composition, imagina-

successful designers. Among the others is a

mented by many instances of imitation.

Many of the designs, beautiful in drawing and color, and meritorious in composition, imaginative works of art in short, failed nevertheless of success, as not being adaptable to the well-understood purposes of the poster. Several of these, however, the Century Company purposes to buy for other uses; and, meantime, a hundred or two of the most artistic and effective of the posters will be exhibited here and elsewhere throughout the summer and fall.

The judges, Messrs, Ellina Vedder, F. Hopkinson Smith, and H. J. Hardenburg, finished their work on Monday evening. The first prize was awarded to J. C. Leyendecker, a well-known artist of Paris, for a very decorative design of a woman with her face buried in a bunch of popples. It is a picture of much grace of line, simple and delicate in its color scheme and fine in drawing. The second prize, which was given to Mr. Maxifeld Parrish, a son of the well-known artist, Stephen Parrish of Philadelphia, is one of the most effective in the exhibition both in drawing and color, and is without any taint of Heartistein. Its hows in profile the nude figure of a young girl seated in shadow on the green sward, the forest background being in especially beautiful tones of bine-green, low and rich and irides cut in effect. Baron Artid Rosenkrantz, line Mr. Leyendecker, chose the woman and popples for his theme.

without recourse to the inable or extravagant insane mothods of the extremists in postor art.

BISHOP POTTER ON LABOR.

BISHOP POTTER ON LABOR.

Favorable Impressions Gained by Him Buring Four Strikes.

At the annual dinner of the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, which was held last night in Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's place. Bishop Potter, who was the guest of honor, said that nothing and interested him more than the growth of the Church's conception of the magnitude of organized labor. "Organized labor," he continued, "is regarded by many intelligent people as a constant menace to society, but the number who so regard it is happily decreasing. I have had the honor to act during the last nine months as unpure in four important strikes, and if I were asked to say which side was distinguished by the better manners I should unhesitatingly declare in favor of the laboring men. I have listened to both sides, and I thank God for the singular dignity with which the workmen listened to the arguments of their opponents."

Later on Hishop Potter told a story. "I was walking in one of the down-town streets the other day," he said, "and as I passed by two small boys one said to the other. There goes the Hish. He's ne clump," Now, I don't know what the word chung means, but I am gratified that the word chung means, but I am gratified that the word chung means, but I am gratified that the word chung means, but I am gratified that the word chung means, but I am gratified that the word chung means, but I am gratified that the word chung means, but I am gratified that the word chung means are not members at the members are of listing the word chung means for the conference and strikes the members when the strikes had not related to the arguments of their opponents."

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Later on lishing Potter told a story. "I was walking in one of the down-town streets the other day," he said, "and as I passed by two small boys one said to the other. There goes the bish. He's ne chump," Now I don't know what the word chump means but I am gratified that the boy was able to identify me."

Dr. William S. Rainsford said in part: "No stability is possible as long as the unrightful use of money is endured in this country. Demogracy is an experiment. We are proud of the baby, but yet it isn't a man. It is far more important how a man makes his money than how he spends it, and we want more men in this country who are careful of the manner in which they acquire their wealth. The theory that a man who makes a thousand of his fellow creatures suffer during his life is deserving of praise so long as he leaves a million to found a library, is rotten rot."

CARRIED OFF IN A BOX CAR.

Went to See the Circus Parade. on Monday at Pacific avenue and Grand street to see the attractions of Barnum's circus parade the Lehigh Valley Railroad yard in order to get a better view. They were the envy of all tho other urchins in the vicinity. Just as the parada atreet a drill engine backed down and struck by 98 men, who rushed in and stole the squeezer as it was being presented by 95 to 97. It was taken on horseback and hidden in the top of a tail tree. Later it was taken from there, and is now supposed to be in a safe denosit vault in New York city. It is probable that the squeezer will be given to 99 privately.

FAST CANADIAN STEAMERS.

The Bominion and England Have Agreed Upon Their Atlantic Service.

Ottawa, May 5. The imperial and Canadian Governments have agreed upon the details of a fast Atlantic service. Four vessels are requisite to give a weekly service from both sides of the Atlantic, It has been decided to require a speed of twenty knots an hour from port to port. The steamers must have a displacement of not less than 8,500 tons and must be equal in equipment to the Teutonic. The trainful point on the others alice of the Atlantic is Liverpeal, but the toyernment reserves the right to make a change.

In Canada the winter port is to be Hallfax.

Buts Approved by the Mayor. door with a crash. The catch on the outside of

The Mayor approved resterday hills to exempt from taxation the property of religious corporations in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards used for religious purposes only; to make SAY IT BREEDS HYPOCRISY.

LUTHERAN MINISTERS ON NEW JERSEY'S SUNDAY LAW.

They Connuct All to Obey It, as It Exists, but Beny that It Can Promote a True Sanctification or the Bay The Say System and the Becelt It Causes Denounced. The ministers of the Lutheran churches in

Jersey City Issued yesterday a formal declaration of their views on the Sunday closing question. The declaration is signed by the Revs. J. C. Luebra of St. Johanne's Church, E. Buckhard of Zion Church, J. C. Petersen of St. Maithewe's, A. Stnekert of St. Pani's, and C. B. Rabbord of Christ Church. The declaration says:
"We, the undersigned pasters of the Luther-

an Church in Jersey City, members of the

State of New York and adjacent States and

Evangelical Lutherna Ministerium of the

countles, herewith publish our principles con-cerning the so-called Sunday question. We believe the Christian Sunday is ballowed whenever God's word and the preaching of the Gospel is not despised, but deemed hely and willingly heard and learned. We believe that such a sanctification can never be effected by the law, for the law has no power to regenerate and eastiffy.

"We, as Christian citizens who are to be subject to the powers that be ordained of God, do recognize the law now existing, according to which all saloons shall be closed on Sunday in order to effect a greater sanctification of the day, as vall and binding, and do herewith counsel all Christian citizens for conscience sake and in view of their responsibility before God to faithfully obey the law so long as it may stand. We deny this law any power to promote a true and God pleasing sanctification of the day, as well as he ability to make the hearts of men better or holler. We honestly believe that the law in its present form fosters hypocrisy and sham, and opens a wide door for much that is unboly and morally wrong, instead of promoting the moral welfare of the community, the object for which laws are generally believed to be made.

"We herewith express our deep loathing at the manner in which this law has, at times, been enforced. We brand the spy system dissimulation, and deceit which are sometimes employed to entra by officers as belonging to the morally responsible, not osay Christain, persen is capable.

"In reply to the solicitations to join the movement designed to legally enforce the sanctification of Sunday by bringing a pressure to bear upon our city authorities, we do most emphatically protest against the confourding of church and State which is hereby involved. We believe that in a country where church and State which is hereby involved. We believe that in a country where church and State which is hereby involved. We believe that in a country where the shand from the authority ordained of tool the enforcement of laws promulgatedby the State.

"In conclusion we declare ourselves uncomponising opponents of a Sunday devoted to riotous living and unruly practices and we will ever, by virtue of our office a the Gospel is not despised, but deemed hely and willingly heard and learned. We believe

promising opponents of a Sunday devoted to riotous living and unruly practices and we will ever, by virtue of our office as rightly called ministers of Jesus Christ, and in con-formity with the spirit of the mother church of Protestantism, urench, protest, and battle against such a day."

WOMEN AS LAY DELEGATES. Continuation of the Bebate in the Method-1st Conference.

CLEVELAND, May 5. Bishop Andrews called the General Conference of the Methodist Epis copal Church to order this morning at 9 o'clock At 10 o'clock the debate on the admission of women as delegates to the Conference was re sumed. Daniel Stevenson, President of Unior College, Kentucky, spoke in behalf of women He said the time had gone by when anybody should be excluded from church offices on account of race, color, or sex. The Rev. Dr. Neely of Philadelphia, who is

leading the fight against the women, said: "This question is not one that involves chivalry or popular demand. There is not a may in this house who is under instructions. We are simply jurors, and no church or conference has the right to instruct us. Men and women are one in Christ Jesus, but they are not one in the General Conference. You can't ordain weman. It is a part of the Methodist Constitution that the governing power is with the men." John F. Coples of Portland, Or., said:

'I came from a land where the grand women of the Methodist Church have done to much for Methodism that every time we men think of it we take off our bats."

He told of the great work of the ploneer we men of the Pacific slope and the great church they had built. "Not one church bell would ring to-day," he said, "on the Pacific coast if it were not for the great sacrifices of the daughters of the Methodist church," Mr. Coples was applicated, and hishop Andrews vainly tried to ston!

watch.

Just as the sale closed a gray-hearded man rushed excitedly up to the auctioneer. "Is number 143 gone?" he asked. "If it is, I want to know who got it. I know that watch, and I must have it." He was told the name of the purchaser and started off in pursuit of him.

The sale will be continued at 11 o'close this.

The sale will be continued at 11 o'close this.

FAILED, OWING A HALF MILLION. The American Trading Society, Limited, in a Receiver's Hands,

to-morrow, when the debate on the que will be resumed,

The American Trading Society, Limited, of 9 to 13 William street, with a branch at New Orleans, has gone into the hands of a receiver, in proceedings brought by J. Woolsey Shepard on behalf of Directors Simon Fatman, Louis Ranger, and Julius Ranger, for the voluntary dissolution of the company on the ground that it is insolvent. Justice Pryor appointed Charles C. Leeds receiver, with a bond of \$150,000. The company did a general export and commission business in cotton, produce, merchandise, and machinery all over the world, but the principal part of the business was experting cotton to Europe, chiefly to British spianers. The liabilities amount to \$520,807, nominal assets \$701,855, net actual assets \$242,320. Among the assets, besides accounts due, are 1,911 bales of cotton, 5,000 acres of land in Texas, stocks and bonds of the Tennessee tentral Entironal Company, St. Louis, Aveyelies and S. W. Railroad Company, International Cotton Press Company, and Champion Cotton Press Company, Part of those assets are piedezed for teams. Among the creditors, some of whom are fully secured, are:

1 a W Seigman & Co. \$10.6721. National lank of business in cotton, produce, merchandise, and J. & W. Setigman & Co., \$100, tell. National lark of North America, \$70,000 tonis banger, \$64,574, Hall garten & G. Ses, 74, Hebishach, black-hebiser, & G., \$41,845, butter from Work, St. Louis, \$90,001, Louis han National Bank of New spicins, \$17,700, Ladge-burg, Thaiman, & Co., \$1,641, Films, a Weining, lip-men, \$41,25, Van Hiper, & G., \$7,384, Elebard, Irols, son & G., Liverpoot, \$6,500. The principal stockholders are Louis Julian and Ruchel Hanger, Simon Fatman, and A. J. R. Landauer of Liverpool.

Run Down in North River.

A schooner owned by McGuire Brothers of New York ran down a shad load containing fa Toursine Errora four men off Fifteenth street, Hoboken, about 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon, Ivan Johnson won driwned. The other these, John smith, Gorgo Reed, and Gothold Luepcke, we've resemble the crew of a time and taken to Hoboken. All the new arms from Tome, there the men came from Tome River. Fined for Peoping at Actresses.

August Rooker, 18 years old, of 302 Willow the city pay for uniforms of policemen and fire-men turned in the public service: to authorize the construction of a 8:00.000 bridge over the Mott Haven Canal at 155th street, and a \$100.-000 bridge to replace the present one over the Broux River at Westchester avenue.



SANDWICHED

between the giants of Newspaper Row in the SUN Building, our new store points another lesson in the remarkable growth of legitimate enterprise, and shows the sequel to fair and honest

It is a simple story we have to tell, all embraced in what you find pictured above. No idle platitudes to confuse you; just a plain matter of fact state-

WOOLLEN WAREHOUSE and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO. 9 Branch Salescooms in This City, Son Building, Park Row and Nassan,

47 and 49 Heaver st. Arcade Building, 71 Broadway. Equitable Building, 120 B'way (7th floor). Postal Telegraph Building, 253 Brondway

570 Broadway, bet. Prince and Houston.

1.191 Broadway, near 28th st. (store). Tatlor Shops, 41 and 43 Lispenard st.

Clothes kept in repair so charge, 48 Wood st., London, England

MR. BULLOCK WANTS \$25,000. Sues the D. L. and W. Because He Was

Monkistows, N. J., May 5.- The suit of 'homas O. Bullock against the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad came up for trial this morning in the Morris County Court, Judge William J. Magie presiding. On the 28th day of January Mr. Bullock boarded a train at Hoboken for his home at Succasunna, Morris county. He carried two small packages into the car with him. Before the train started Conductor Hough told him that he must give up the bundler. Mr. Bullock refused.

Detective McClellan was summoned. There was a row in which Mr. Bullock's clothing was torn and Mr. McCielian got the offending packages. They were delivered to Mr. Bullock three weeks afterward in Dover, after he had paid

weeks afterward in Dover, after he had paid express charges amounting to 35 cents. The packages had been torn open and their contents were spoiled. For the alleged outrage upon his feelings, the assault upon his person, and the value of the goods Mr. Bullock sucs for \$25,000. He is represented by John Lynn of Jersey City and Elmer King of Morristown. McGee. Bedie & Bedie are for the company.

Mr. McGee, for the detendant, asked for a non-suit, raising the point that plaint iff was debarred from bringing suit because he had violated the contract entered into when he purchased his ticket, which stated that the holder shall be entitled to personal passage only. Mr. Linn replied that if such a contention was upheld, the Hon. Mr. McGee could not carry a brief in his pocket or an umbrella or an overcont. Judge Magie held that the holder of such a ticket was entitled to carry a reasonable amount of baggage. Two witnesses were examined and a recess was taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Every commuter on the road is interested in morrow.

Every commuter on the road is interested in the case.

Spring Exhibit of the Artist-Artisan

School. The Artist-Artisan Institute, 140 West Twenty-third street, will hold its eighth annual spring exhibition of pupils' work on Friday and Spring extitation of papers were on Frinay and Saturday of this week from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. With this exhibition will be shown designs from Mrs. Cory's School of Applied Art, now associated with the Institute, F. Hopkinson Smith's drawings for "Venice of To-day," and

a number of posters.

Bakers to Have a Parade. brate the twelfth anniversary of the international body by two parades and a mass meeting in Union square on Saturday of next week. One parade will take place up town in the afternoon and the second parade will start from the Howery in the evening. Twenty bakers' unions, from New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, besides a number of social and benevolent organishes.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

" MINIATURE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY Sun rises.... 4 52 | Sun sets.... 7 02 | Moun rises. 1 59 mon water-time bay. Sandy Hook. 235; Gov.Island. 322; Hell Gate.. 511

Arrived -Tuesday, May 5. 8s Circussia, Halg, Sinagow, 8s Athert Damots, Horge, Port Limon, 8s Comanden, Rembie, Jacksonville, 8s Guyandette, Walker, Norfolk, 8s H. M. Wainey, Hallett, Jindon 8s Croatan, Hansen, Witnington.

ARBUVED OUT.

Sa Maskelyne, from New York, at Hull,
Sa Fulda, from New York at dibractar,
be William Woodward, from New York, at Balti-

8s Charlois, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Colorado, from New York for Hull, passed the

8s Marian, from Hartlepool for New York. SAILEO FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Iroquois, from Jacksonville for New York.

New York, Southampton 16 days.

New York, Southampton 6 days. M.
Majestic, Liverpool 6 days. M.
Southwark, Antwerp 10 00 A M.
Yeatan Havain
Caribber, w'ward Islands 1 00 P M.
Hibertian, Glaspon 10 00 A M.
Palibertian, Glaspon 10 00 A M.
Bentingb, Charleston
El Bol, New Orleans Columbia, Plymouth 3 30 A. M. Santingo, Nassau 1 00 P. M. Trinniad, Bermuda 8 40 A. M. Alcert Dumois, Port Linnor, 10 00 A. M. Satt Fradity, May

South Cambria, Porto Rico 2:00 F. M

Hatomire Office var La busyra Safter day, Way 0, Harries Liver pino, Paroloing Laborate Hatil Line Laurence Alsatia Boan Wegen in Wordsworth Racie Kalser Willreim II Furnissia Bovie Spaarnidam Livis III City of Washington Allian a.

LOCKED HIM IN THE SAFE CLERK GATIGAN'S ORDEAL AT JEFFERSON MARKET. While He Was Getting Some of the Polles Court Papers Steaggrapher Ormsby, Not Knowing He Was in the Safe, Locked the Boor-He Was Imprisoned Ten Minutes, In the private examination room of Jefferson

many pigeonholes on earls of its three sides, in which the court papers are stored. It has been customary every morning for the clerk arriving at the court first to unlock the

> luring the day. Clerk John Gavigan undertook to do this yesterday morning.
>
> After entering the safe he started up a stepladder kept there to get some necessary papers which were in a pigeouhole near the ceiling. When Gavigan intered the accignit epartment he left the iron door alar. He had got up on the top rune of the ladder when Court Stenographer Ormsby entered the examination room, The closet where he keeps his overcoat stands along-side the safe door. When he removed his light

Market Court there is a large safe. It is built in

the wall, and is used for the storage of all kinds

of affidavits used in a police court. The iron

door of the safe runs clear up to the ceiling, and

is locked by a large key. In the safe there are

safe and take out of it a number of blanks

which he and his fellow clerks may want to use

side the safe door. When he removed his light overcoat he noticed the partiy opened safe door." That's a careless way of leaving the door," said Ormsby, and, not seeing any one on the floor of the safe, he slammed the door shut and turned the key in the lock. Condent that he had done his duty, Ormsby walked out in the court room and began his work.

Ten minutes later Court Policeman Woolridge parsed through the examination room. As he passed the big safe he heard a far-away yell for help. Woolridge listened a minute and traced the sound to the safe. He unlocked the door, and Clerk Gavigan burst out on him. He carried a bundle of blanks in his hands, and bends of perspiration were dropping from his foreheal. He looked pele and frightened.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Policeman Woolridge.

"That's no joke to play on a man," said Gavigan hoty. "I've come near suffocating in that safe."

"That's no joke to play on a man," said Gavigan hoty. "I've come near suffocating in that sate."

While the two men were talking several clerks who had heard the lond talk came into the room to see what the trouble was about. Among them was Stenographer Ormsby.

"What's the matter?" heasked.

"He locked me in the safe and I came near suffocating," susvered Gavigan.

"Why, locked that safe about ten minutes ago," said the stenographer. "I found the door open when I came in."

"Well, then, you locked me in," said Gavigan. Ormsby said he never thought to look on the ladder. He apologized, and Gavigan accepted his spotogy.

ATTACKED BY A MADMAN.

John Trievort's Skull Broken by a Man John Trievort, while standing in front of his

farmhouse at Flatlands Neck, Brooklyn, about lett o'clock, yesterday morning, was attacked without any apparent cause by a wild-looking Italian about 30 years old, who came up stealthily behind him, armed with the rough limb of a tree. The Italian delivered a stunning blow on the side of Trievort's head, and then took on the side of Trievort's head, and then took to flight. He was pursued by some of Mr. Trievort's neighbors and finally cornered and held at hay until two policemen arrived from the Flattands station.

The prisoner feught like a madman and had to be handculfed and bound. At the station he said he was Angelo Formini and that he had no home. He is supposed to be demented. Mr. Trievort was removed in an ambulance to St. John's Hospital and the doctors found that his skull was fractured. He is 58 years old.

Business Motices.

Where to Find Good Liquors. Any place where Carl H. Schultz's Mineral Waters are so d. Good fiquors and good waters always go to-gether.

DIED. BARTHELMESS, -At his residence, 1 West 1084 st., Alfred W. Barthelmess.

Service at house, 2 r. M. Interment May 7, 1896, at Woodlawn, Private. BORROWE. Suddenly, on May 8, at his resi-

dence, 23 West 17th st., Samuel Borrowe, in the 59th year of his age. Finneral services will be held at Grace Church on Wednesday morning, May 6, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. BUTALER, -In Brooklyn, on Monday morning, May

4, in the 3rd year of her age, Katle E., beloved wife of Michael E. Butler and sister of the Rev. J. A. Brosnau. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 121 Rapelye st., on Wednesday, May 6, at 9:80 A. M.; theree to the Church of St. Stephen's, corner Sum-

mit and Hicks etc., where a solemn mass of requier will be offered up for the repose of her soul. In-terment in Calvary.

CASH, Suddenly, on Monday, 4th inst., Daniel Cash, at his late residence, 7th st., near White Plains read, Williamsbridge. Funeral on Toursday morning, May 7, at 10 A. M.

5t. Mary's Church for the repose of his soul. In-terment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, West Chester. own papers please copy, COE .- At a special meeting of the Board of Director

York, held May 5, 1896, the following resolutions were passed: Resolved. That the members of this Board desire to record their belief that their late colleague, Mr. George S. Coe, exhibited in his life and work the

qualities and capacities which make for useful-ness and command respect. He was unaffected in modesty, unfailing in courtesy, unflarging in industry, and unswerving in integrity. its sought his ends by manly methods. He was rager to co-operate with others to promote honest purposes, but he would conspire with no man for the discomfiture of another. He brought to bear upon all questions a mind distinguished by clear intelligence and the exact training of bust-ness affairs. It was his good fortune to serve the church where he worshipped, the community where he lived, the city where he labored, and the profession which was bis chosen vecation. Through it he served his country in her time of great need, and by it he won throughout the nation the repu-tation of being a careful student of the principles and forces which undertile the operations of com-

the relations of life during a long, active, and imservices in a body, and directs its I resident to communicate a copy of these resolutions to the family

COX, -On Monday, the 4th inst., Caroline A., beloved wife of Courtea E. Cox.
Fitteral strikes will be held at her late residence,
es Banson place, Brooklyn, on Wednesday even-

ing, the 6th inst., at 8 o clock. CRAIGIE, At the farm, Stamford, Conn., Monday, May 4, 1996 High Hourston Crogle, agod 72 years. Notice of funcial her after.

FISHFR. As his residence, 28 23 st., New York, Sunday morning, Way B, George Cooper Figher, in his Tist year. The Parties and friends are respectfully invited to ab-tered substrate arrivers at St. Mark's Church in the Howers, corner 10th at an FSd av., on Wednes-day, May 0, at 4 o'clock P. M. Interment at con-

coof family. PULLER, - notherny, at Bidgewood, /Andrew 8, Fuller, in his fishing par. Becative and friends are invited to attend his funeral from the Episcopal Coursin Inducescod, on Thorsday, May 7, on arrival of team leaving Coam-bers at at 1:50 P. M. Interment private. Please

M A LONE, wen Sunday, May J. Bernard H. Malons, in the 12d year of his last Emeral's review at his late residence, 222 East 199th st. Weltscaley, May 6, at 10 a.M. Interment at W. million Community.

RAYMON D. Con Lessing, Nav 5 Ardii R. Raymond, in the With year of his age.
Funeral from his late resilient, 33 West 195th al., on Theories his rate resilient, 33 West 195th al., on Theories his rate at his resilient, 200 11th al., control Brookly, Daniel Machy, agod sillywars.
Notice of framid I be reaffer.
STITESIN. On Monthly Any 4, 1966, Catherins 8, agiten, wife of the firm of his test in the well-known theatment results of Boston, Mass, in the Soft of a religious and results of the firm of the Franciscus toos, to che with the delivered by the fire Dr. Theories at 1 to Wellington alternism. Interview of the reason.

Whole AWN CENETERY, WART, CARLES WART,

Ren Publications.

A bit the section: European newspapers and periodi-al and for sale by the International News Company, as and so Duame st. N. V., one door east of Broadway.